OUR MANUFACTURES

The Growing and the Most Promising Industries of the City Make Exhibits for the Year of which

All Engaged in Them May Feel Especially Prond-Eleven States Compete for What We Make,

Proving that This is the Distributing Point for a Wide Extent of Country, and that Our Manufactures,

Notwithstanding the Want of Hearty Home Encouragement, Rest Upon a Basis of Solid Security.

WE present to-day the most extensive exposition of the manufacturing condition of Memphis that has ever been published. work he has the reputation of making strong, Sumerous as the details are we present, the substantial and handsome articles. He has whole is but a "specimen brick," so extensive have Memphis manufactures become We by no means name all the manufactories here, rarely all in any given line of business. Few of the specimens we give are selected; most of them were taken hap-hazard or as most ready of access. In gathering the particulars here given a large number of individua's were conversed with, and the result is the assurance that in Memphis, at this moment, there is more interest felt in manufactures, and more appreciation of their absolute necessity for the city's prosperity, than ever existed before. It is well understood that the trade of the city is not safe "all hong on one string," even though it be a cotton string. The glimpse we have here at the number of workmen employed, and occasionally at the amount of weekly pay-tolls, shows how much money is every pay-day put into hands that will at once circulate what they get. The information given below shows how wide a market be greatly increased. Besides our own and the adjoining States-Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama-Louisians, Texas, Keatucky, and Alabama - Louisians, Texas, Resider, Missouri, North and South Carolina and Virginia appear as customers for Memphismade goods. It is rather curious to notice that Georgia is not among the number of our patrons in the manufacturing way Almost the only disantisfassion heard expressed must be only disantisfassion heard expressed. The hope mill manufactures are in increases the call for his productions advances. He principally contines his attention to city orders.

FLOUR AND MEAL.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Gradually of late years the demand for improved agricultural implements has in-creased around us. This demand has mostly been supplied from distant manufactories but in our own city steps have been taking 439 Shelby, who do steamboat and general ous agricultural implements. They use up stances business during the year has been satisfactory, and the outlook for the coming year is still more so.

The flow bills, building at the loot of Ter nessee street is the brewery of the Memphis-Brewing Company, the quality of whose beer is strongly vouched for by those competent to judge. The premises are extensive, and

of blank books in this city than anywhere else in the South. The demand for them is large from West Tennessee, North Missis-sippi, North Alabama, Arkansas and Texas, and orders are numerous from Virginia and Louisians. Two Memphis houses are engaged in this trade—Messrs. S. C. Toof & Co., 15 Court street, and Jones, Huhn & Co., 12 Jefferson street. During the last year they have together empleyed seventy hands. The business has been larger this than the previous year, and from the increase of railroads, factories and other business concerns the prospect for the coming year is unusu-

gretted, as they are as good and as cheap as can be got anywhere. J. A. Cameron, No. S Howards Row, and Robert Elliott, No. 349 Main street, put out 1700 dozen brooms a month, and employ twenty workmen, Be-ides largely supplying this city, Little Rock,

jeans clothing, giving employment to 125 women. So extensive is the output of this firm that they are supplying dealers in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. On the day of our call an application which we saw, from a large house in New York, asked for samples, and orders.

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At the bead of Maiostreet there is a masuration with they clear of soot, and boats and cars find them admirable wentilators. As the article becomes known the manufacture is likely to become an important one.

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in baking and in ice-cream. To supply the trade in the latter two hand machines and noe run by steam are used. Messrs. Specht & Wal'er also make a specialty of suppers and parties. They had the contract for the reception given by the city to the results of the reception given by the city to the results of the results of

Carriage building in all its branches is a

whose pay foil ancidence with countries mentioned above. They are taking carriages from this house. Brainess and Kestucky, and have this year, but there are good grounds for saticipating activity during the coming season. Bruce & Co., Monroe street, whose splending ancidence year, have every requisite on hand for the huriding of vehicles. They use \$60,000 worth of material in a year and turn out 200 vehicles of their own construction, employing thirty-five hands.

Owen Lilly, 41 Adamsstreet, turns out some over graceful vehicles. For useful spring work he has the reputation of making strong, work he has the reputation of making strong, are taking carriages from this house. Brainess and Kestucky, and have this year of their material from Tennesses, and the varies of the

hirteen men employed, and looks for a good business the coming season. COTTON GINS. The Carver Gin and Machine Company have a good brick structure on Saelby siree, opposite the Gayoso House, and are doing a business which increases yearly. Over 100 car leads of lumber have been received during the year. Seventy-five hands are employed; the weekly pay-roll rons from \$650 to \$850. The usual weekly turnout is twelve gins, with feeders and condensers. The estab-

tributing point—advantages that will soon it to prepare for an early enlargement of the Hope Company and the Gayoso have refice. All premises. ELECTRIC BELLS. Mr. Schmidt, of 351 Main street, is em-ploying the labor of three hands in the manu-crude state. This will add largely to the re-

Memphis has for years paid away vast our own merchants are remiss in encourage ing our home manufactures why should they go to Cincinnati for brooms, or to St. Louis for cornmeal, when just as good and as cheape can be had at our own mills and shops? The assertion is almost universal among our manufacturers that they can compete in quality and price with other cities. It is striking to find St. Louis sending to Memphis for wooden boxes, and New York for Memphis are of cleaners and suit of cleaners and New York for Memphis are only to produce manufactures in Memphis are shown as that manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has only to produce manufactures and New York for Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has laid on a sure foundation; that the city has comply to produce manufactures and New York for make manufactures in Memphis are laid on a sure foundation; that the city has comply to produce manufactures and New York for make manufactures. The purity of the base is obtained principally from Dyers, and New York for manufactures. And the manufactures in Memphis are laid to duty laid business we can do. Those who have become aware of what Memphis has within her grasp as a manufacturing city, know they are on the direct road to fortune in emitted to the manufacturing city, who will be diminished. Orders for the meast arrive from Helens, Vicksburg, Pine Bluff, and even from New Orleans, together with many towns around us. Yates, \$20,000 of which was expended in Memphis. and even from New Orleans, together with many towns around us. Yates's Washington s reet mills have a capacity of 150 barrels a day, and employ ten men. All the product finds customers in ten men. All the product finds customers in the city. Benjes's mill, on Commerce street, puts out 4000 barrels of cornmeal a year, and employs four men. Schilling & Grekie, No. 88 Concord street, grind 8000 barrels of meal and 2000 barrels of flour a year; eight men employed. Expect but a moderate demand for cornmeal the coming meason. Hayden, No. 28 Poplar street, turns out over 100 000 bushels of cornmeal; the corn is obtained from the country this side of Evansville, Ind. Ohio has supplied little this

iron work, are also engaged in making vari- ville, Ind. Ohio has supplied little this year, and some was taken from St. Louis. FOUNDRIES AND MACHINE SHOPS.

All kinds of iron work appear to find in Memphis a favorable center, for year by year the establishments increase. They turn year the establishments increase. They turn one, as Memphis aupplies an extensive district with these articles. Besides the large output of the Kennessw Manufacturing Computing the proper grades of carn. We have that several doing the proper grades of carn. We have the city for the position, Persons wanting fine boots and shoes mide the control of Mr. Linkhauer, probably th to judge. The premises are extensive, and are supplied with the most improved apparatus and excellent storage. Malt is obtained from St. Louis and Chicago, and hops mainly from Utica, in New York. The brew-ery during the season employs twenty-five hands, and has a capacity to supply 20,000 the various work manning from Utica, in New York. The brew-ery during the season employs twenty-five hands, and has a capacity to supply 20,000 the work Memphis can supply affords all that the city and country hards all that the city and country there is a steady demand for them from the towns over a large extent of the surrounding country. Messar, Jones, Huhn & Co., of No. 12 Jefferson street, are the only extensive makers of them in Memphis, and key beer.

A larger businessis done in the manufacture of blank books in this city than anywhere else in the South. The demand for them is large premises. So varied are the productions of the popular old Chickasaw Works that a pamphlet containing the list of its more important articles fills sevenly mages. For castings 800 tons of from a year tent to a large extent of the preservation of goods, and hose sound, good home work Memphis can supplied with the most imported appears to a large extent of the preservation of goods, and the issue of them in street, Marble block.

Paper boxes are used in stores to a large extent of the preservation of goods, and the issue of them in street, Marble block.

A. M. Boyd & Sons, Cutton Factors, 264

Front, corner of Court,

Nail their banner to the outer wall in this issue. For forty years the name of their senior has been a synonym of probity, punctive the only extensive makers of them in Memphis, and, except in Atlanta, Nashville and the city and from the towns over a large extent of the surrounding country. Messar, Jones, Huhn & Co., of No. 12 Jefferson street, are the five surrounding country. Messar, Jones, Huhn & Co., of No. 12 Jefferson street, are the only extensive makers of them in Memphis, and, except in Atlanta, Nashville and the city a

GLAZED WINDOWS. month, and employ twenty workmen, Besides largely supplying this city, Little Rock, Pine Bluff and other places in Arkansas and North Mississippi are ensumers. Plenty of fine Southern broom corn is grown accessible to this city. The demand for Memphis made brooms is increasing, business the past year has been a third breef than trains, and the river; open ventilators in the roof the prospect for next year is encouraging.

CRACKERS.

Among our recently introduced Memphis and made into grease. A smokehouse and a large ice-chamber give facilities for preserving and preparing for market. An eighting this city. The establishment employs thirty hands, and puts out inch iron pipe and a free supply of water will carry off all dirt and refuse to the sewer and the river; open ventilators in the roof clear away steam and small. The Board of Health has approved of the excellent arrangements. GALVANIZED IRON WORKS.

Messra, J. T. Frost & Co., 375 Main street, have just completed a large brick cracker manufactory, the machinery for which is now putting up. All kinds of crackers and cakes will be made and baked; there will be capacity to use 100 barrels of flour a day, with employment for thirty-five to fifty workmen. This is an important addition to the manufactures of Memphis, and in quality and price it will readily compete with Cincinnati and St. Louis.

CLOTHING.

There are several firms in the city that manufacture pants. H. Morris & Bro., 306 Main street, are furning out whole suits of Main street, and the prospect of increased building and of new depots and manufactures, gives a fine prospect for the next

Piain & Co, No. 354 Second street, do a son, Tex. Carriage building in all its branches is a specialty in Memphis, which is gaining a large amount of work in such, blinds, reputation for the grace and beauty of its mouldings, mantels and planing work, using vehicles and their good, honest workman. The year's business was quiet, 200 000 feet of lumber a year and employing wagon makers, have large premises and thirty bands. The year's business was quiet, labor-saving machines of the most ingenious

John Clavin (Second, below Union,) is do

W. A. Smith, 378 Front street, builds the
Avery gin, a well known and popular article;
he employs ten hands, and has turned out a
considerable list of gins, feeders and condensers, besides seed-cotton cleaners.

The Pratt gin is manufactured at a branch
house of the main establishment at No. 100
Popiar street, where there is a substantial
brick building and roomy grounds. The
company puts out 250 finished gins a year
for the Memphis district, employing fifteen
hands. The Eclipse builler is also made at
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cotton-seed oil made in Memonis for the fu Memphis has for years paid away vast cotton-oil butter, beef suct being used in con-

> There is in operation 3072 spindles and fort looms. The mill is doing a good and paying business, with an excellent demand for it pally in Baltimore, Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. The machinery at carpet warps, trot lines, sheetings and osna-burgs. The company began building the mill about the 10th of last September, less than one year ago, in which time it has com-pleted it and gotten it into full and successful operation. The mill now stands where there was a cottonfield this time Jast year,

> the cotton having been picked and sold be-fore work was commenced.

Works that a pamphlet containing the list of its more important articles fills seventy nages. For eastings 800 tons of iron a year are melted at this establishment, and forty-five tons of brass castings were turned out. There is also used 125 tons of wrought and har iron and twelve tons of stock a year, giving employment to eighty men. Business was quiet until two mooths ago. There is now a good deal of activity, while the namber of inquiries is much greater than at this time last year, which indicates activity for the coming season.

Jones, Huhn & Co. used during the past year ten tons of Graw board, and a corresponding amount of glazed colored papers in filling their orders, doing a busines of \$5000 in these slight articles alone. Four hands, three of whom are women, are stradily employed in box-making. Owing to the way the drouth has affected the country stores less business was done on this than during the preceding year, but the prospects for the coming year are very bright, and orders are exiending.

PORK PACKING, LARD, SAUSAGE.

the prospect for the coming year is numerally good.

R. Lewis & Co., Foot of Adams, and Lawier and the properties of the coming esason.

The Livermore Foundry and Machine Company, 160 Adams street, is at present, and the properties of the coming esason. The Livermore Foundry and Machine Company, 160 Adams street, is at present, and the properties of the company, 160 Adams street, is at present, and the properties of the company, 160 Adams street, is at present, and the properties of the five Commission, in the consideration of the River Commission, in the consideration of the River Commission, in the consideration of the River Commission, in the constant of the River Commission, in this establishment is an acquisition added to the new enterprises of the year just exbired.

GLAZED WINDOWS.

Casing by saussge-machines. These work by hand, the choppers and mixer by steam. All the bits left in cutting, and the bones and the remnants are cast into a 500-gallon tank

SYPHON VENTILATION The Scientific American, two weeks ago, con-

ventilator, within which a vacuum is created by the wind it admits. This causes an up-ward movement of the air in a vertical pipe extending to the apartments of a house, thus creating a current up the pipe which ventilates the rooms. The inventor is Mr. J. M. Fennerty, of this city, and the Fennerty Syphon Ventilator Company is now manufacturing the new article at 394 Main street. The manufacture has only just now been commenced, but already a number of citizens have had them applied for ventilating cellure and of

parties. They had the contract for the reception given by the city to the people of Charleston when the Memphis and Charleston railroad was completed. On that occasion 2800 guests were present.

CARRIAGES.

Texts and many to St. Logis. The prospects for strong and to Texts. The prospects for the coming year's trade are the best since good profit. The best outside customers this good profit. The strong done a large business of the same kind, shipping their boxes are as Texts and many to St. Logis. The plenty and cheapness of lumber enables our manufacturers to sell there with a good profit. The best outside customers this year have been Gadsden, Tenn., and Denni-

James & Graham, 88 Jefferson street

theret, manufacture every kind of carriage, thirty bands. The year's business was quiet, tabor-saving machines of the most ingendent freet, manufacture every kind of carriage, but there has been great improvement in construction. The place is an interesting oggy, and spring work. They turn out 300 but there has been great improvement in construction. The place is an interesting oggy, and spring work. They turn out 300 but there has been great improvement in construction. The place is an interesting oggy, and spring work. They turn out 300 but there has been great improvement in August and the prospect is good.

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Cochran & Co., Main, street corner Union, hose pay roll amounts to \$700 a week. The urrounding States, and Louisians and Texas has 100 men smployed in manufacturing lumber into all the varities mentioned above. They to 3000 wagons a year are turned out, and ensive business from the 4th of July onward, and never has the establishment been pusier than since August come in. The

ers, at 264 Second Street. No firm in the city is better posted in it osvenor. It is composed of John Overton, save had large experience with real estate tance would do well to place their property ensive experience and sterling integrity eminently qualify them for such trusts. They buy and sell real estate, collect rents, pay taxes, and attend to other business pertaining than they the value of every piece of proprty in the city; none can realize better reuts; and none can be more prompt or correct in their settlements. It is a firm worthy of the confidence and deserving of the business of

THE JET PALACE

manufacture special orders as well as attend

to general repairing. They solicit a call, feeling confident of giving satisfaction. LINKHAUER & LEHMAN.

the business will be the boot and shoe

has lent them a liberal helping hand-not only assisting their old customers, but aiding new ones of all responsible applicants for credit. They are prepared for a heavy trade this year. Their cotton salesman, Alsten Boyd, is regarded as one of the best in the market—a first honor graduate of the cottonroom. This house being stockholders in the Merchants' Compress, offer their customers and care of consignments.

season, and they have kept up the enviable of the reputation of the old firm, as their numerous customers will testify. They are thoroughly solvent, reliable, honcet and liberal business men, and any business intrusted to them will have their careful and prompt personsi

third of a cent for addressing an envel-Every dollar invested here represents

B. J. SEMMES & CO., istillers of Fine Whiskies and Dealer in Domestic and Foreign Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

tor of the famous Yann see whisky, which is now being distilled by B. J. Semmes & Co., in Robertson county. They import largely of foreign braudy, ale and porter.

vator's capacity is about 500,000 bushels. The abandoment of the sack system Very Thoroughly Reviewed, Makes: Totals in Meats, Grain, Early Vegetawill aid in enabling us to compete with other

HIDES AND PELTRY.

HOG PRODUCTS.

That, Together With the Figures of the Cotton Trade and the Manufactures, Are Very Gratifying.

bles and Small Fruits

During the Year, and an Encouraging Beginning Made

740,000 Bushels of Corn and Oats Sold

It will be seen from what follows that the general frade for the past year, notwithstanding the floods, has been very encouraging. Sales of mea's have been 331 per cent. in former seasons when the radius of the increase over those of the preceding year, John Clavin (Second, below Union,) is designed in a grading an active business in mattress manufacting an active business in mattress manufaction of the active business in mattress manufaction of the preceding year, and cornmeal of our own manufacture has been in steady demand, the total sales being 200,000 bushels. 125,000 of our own manufacture has been in steady demand, the total sales being 200,000 bushels. 125,000 of our own make. The growth of the grain trade is also encourant and previous season, but during the active for the season of 1881-82 and greater part of the season of the command compared with the previous season, but during the cornmeal of our own manufacture has been in steady demand, the total sales being 20,000 bushels. 125,000 of our own make.

The growth of the grain trade is also encourant and provided and thirty-six thouses and six hundred and two bushels of corn and outs were handled here during the year, and were the season of 1881-82 and greater part of the season of the command compared with the previous season, but during the provious season to the command of the provious and greater part o ployed; the weekly pay-roll rons from \$650 to \$850. The usual weekly furnout is twelve gins, with feeders and condensers. The establishment also constructs cotton presses and builds a large amount of oil mill machinery. Their gins and other products are taken in every one of the cotton States.

W. A. Smith, 378 Front street, builds the Avery gin, a well-known and popular article: he employs ten hands, and has turned out a considerable list of gins, feeders and considerable list of gins feeders and considerable list of gins feeders and considerable list of gins feeders and small fruits there were somewhat sand fruits there is no manufa and mean to do all they can to build up that branch of business. Other departments of the general trade of the city have been for all grades ruling from 10@16c for lowest to 25@35c for best.

maintained up to the standard, and the re view as a whole is very gratifying. APPLES.

From all our shippers of produce we learn that an aggregate of 28,000 barrels of apples, of home production, were handled this season, fully three times as many as were ever handled here in previous years. The increase or decrease of this product of course is governed (1) by the yield of the orchards and, (2) by the demand. The fact that our fruit matures a month earlier than in more northern latitudes makes it the product of the product of course is governed. The demand increased the produced and everything the produce fact that our fruit matures a month earlier than in more northern latitudes makes it always a safe investment, and we see no reason why more orchards in number and extent should not be encouraged. The prime object of the farmer and truck-raiser is to g this products on the market as early as possible. Here we have, after vegetables and small fruits, an item that anticipates everything else.

demand increased. From securate statisfication in more northern latitudes makes it we learn that during the past season 8,756, fully 33 per cent. over the previous season. Of lard there were handled 325,370 pounds, which shows a decline of fully 50 per cent. over any previous season. This decline is stated to be owing to the introduction of cotton-seed oil into Southern culinary dentities.

Strawberries have in former seasons been a prolific source of revenue to our small farmers and gardeners. This season the crop was a failure. But the loss from this source was more than compensated in the increased number of melons, tomatoes and packages of beans, pears, etc., which are not taken in account The leather trade of the past season amounted to about \$155,000—at least twentymanded good prices, and consequently the farmers have been induced to rush everything on the market as fast as they would mature and quit business early in the season, whether from lack of business or desire to abandon

We made strengous efforts to get accurate lata upon which to base an aggregate of the commercial year commendities of Memphis, but failed. In Since that time there has been experienced slight increase in demand and a correspond conversation with several prominent ban-llers, however, we obtained some approximate estimates which will convey an idea of its extent. It is estimated that 250,000 barrels of meal were handled in this market, is extent. It is estimated that 250,000 bar-rels of meal were handled in this market,

The New Boot and Shoe Stere in the Marble Block, 292 Mais Street.

Mr. John Linkhauer and Mr. Simon Lehman, two old citizens, well known in business circles, have opened a new boot and shoe store at the above-named place. A new and large stock, embracing all the late tyles, has just been opened, and the proprietors would be pleased to have it inspected by all who are in want of elegant.

The New Boot and Shoe Stere in the Market, of which fully one-haif (125,000 barrels) were manufactured by our own mills. There have been no new cornamits established, but the old ones have been increased in capacity until now it is claimed that we can grind more than half the quantity necessary to supply the market. It is also believed that the day is not distant when, with favorable corn crops in the "bends" and conjugate the present season's yield of possible to make the day is not distant when, with favorable corn crops in the "bends" and conjugate the past season, the amount of their shipments. aggregating 31,176 barrels. This shows an excess over the same class of shipments the previous season of full threefold count. About half the number of houses report spare for export to other and less favored markets. As for as we are able to learn, our their business greater by 100 per cent, while the remainder report doing nothing at all last season or previously. There was a steady demand for potatoes in northern markeis at satisfactory prices until a break oc-curred reducing values. This break oc-curred a little too late to hurt anybody as the yield had been nearly exhausted. The abundance realized from this article the seavalley where the overflow caused so much

son just passed will encourage an increasin its product next season. FINANCIAL. Tois branch of general trade has fluctuated at little, taking the whole season into ac-The financial situation in Memphis the past year has been without precedent many particulars. The great plethora added \$2.50 to values, but it was of short duration, and left no material bad effects on 1881, together with the extreme low rates of gent money market at all the curef centers, particularly those in the South. Advances

official data are out of the question) of the amount of flour soid on this market last season foots up between 350,000 and 400,000 barrels—all imported, as until recently Memphis could not boast a flouring mill of anything like adequate capacity to supply an hour's deniand. Recently one has been established, and we hope soon to chronicle additions that will place us independent of other markets that have hitherto fattened on our necessities. A plendid yield of the The past season has been an eventful one generally produced about the middle of Jan-OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LAWYERS

In addition to the literal accuracy of his reports, he has now almost complete on the same day they were taken down. For the best lithographic princing in spices are low enough to make the pignal of a Chinaman rise on end—one and a half cents for printing of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing a pestal-card, and non-third of a cent for printing and printing previously the printing and printing previously the printing and pr to be regretted that the absence of official succeeding three or four months; still an exfigures of imports, exports and prices hereprime in September last, to 10 call cat present. Owing parily to low prices, receipts have exceeded any previous year. In manifectured tobaccos the year's business has also been the largest ever known, with wonderful uniformity in prices. Flour, which opened at a basis of \$5.50 for No. 1, advanced in June to \$8 for the same grade, and with a heavily-sustained business and unprecedented receipts, added to a fine yield of wheat throughout the whole country, closes with this report at \$5.25 capto for choice No. I grades. Cornmeal has constituted a leading feature of trade, receipts being liberal and the capacity of five local mills taxed to their utmost during six months of the year. Prices in June attained the fabulous range of \$4.90 capto and at no time ranged.

Prices in June attained the fabulous range of \$4 90@5, and at no time ranged below the price of \$3. If the business in breadstuffs has been large, that in meats has been simply immense, the volume of receipts being equaled only by the very high range of prices. Opening in November last at 9½ for dry salt, and 10½ for clear rib bacon, prices steadily advanced, and with but slight and unimportant fluctuations continued to tend upward until. The Couperfuse Company of the Section of the Sectio

sorts of candy, from the plainest stick to the finest French and "home-made" candy. They make on an average 1000 pounds of candy a day. They use about 100,000 eggs a year in the trade, employing in paking and in feature. Besides a heavy city demand, the call was large from the plainest stick to the first streets, have used 3,000,000 feet of lumber this year in the trade, employing the article by rail and river in bulk, planed work, such a feature of the plainest stick to the first streets, have used 3,000,000 feet of lumber this year in the trade, employing the article by rail and river in bulk, planed work, such a feature of the call was large from the call was large f the article by rail and river in bulk, and in future it will be handled almost exclusively in that way. The grain-ele-INSURANCE. One of the healthiest signs of solid pro markets. The crops this season between perity in any community is furnished by the Memphis and St. Louis were never more insurance business it does, and by the capital

ngomising than at present, and there is it has for that purpose. By careful investi-nothing to prevent an abundant harvest, gation we learn that this business in Memmothing to prevent an abundant harvest. Memphis handled more corn the past season than during any previous season. From the books of Captain George B. DeGroat, city inspector, we learn that during the season there were handled 428,367 bushels of corn, 183,235 bushels of oars, 5869 sacks of bran and 2848 tons of hay. These estimates are supposed to cover about four-fifths of the amount of each article handled in this market during the season of 1881-82, and from these figures we are led to the conclusion these figures we are led to the conclusion Toreign Companies. these figures we are led to the conclusion that the grain trade of Memphis has reached proportions that demand the establishment Liverpool and London and Globe \$30,525,83 Royal 22,922,81 Insurance Company of North America 7,805,88 Continents

of a grain exchange, and its well-known ad-vantages in conducting the traffic should urge its organization at the earliest possible moment. Hardiy an individual in this business with whom we consulted but ex-CARRINGTON MASON. Home, of New York...... New York Underwriters.... Hartford Fire. pressed willingness to contribute his pro-portion of the expense necessary. MARX & BENSDORF. A. G. TUTHER C. B. WELLFORD & CO. ch Union England .. mix, of Lone HIRSCH & GRONAUER.

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establishments were worked to their fullest capacity the entire year, and a ready market found for all the leather they produced. Even the beginning of the companying section FURSTENHEIM & WELLFORD, Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors

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